This newspaper produced under divisions A-2 & A-5 Graphic Arts Code.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, much colder, cold wave, temperature 10 to 14 degrees in north, 20 to 24 degrees in south Friday night; Saturday fair, not so cold in north.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 47 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

20-DEGREE WARNING HERE

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

HOW strange are the conclusions of history when actually presented to us! We fight on an economic issue for a hundred years—and then as victory is suddenly obtained we don't recognize it. I thought of this on Friday noon as I listened to County Agent Frank Stanley explain the Bankhead Law on which our cotton producers will vote December 14.

Ever since America has been a nation the South and West have fought the East on the tariff question.

It was a matter of economic life or death.

The East wanted high tariffs so it could sell its industrial goods to the rest of America and keep cheap European goods out.

The West and South wanted low tariffs so Europeans could sell their industrial goods here and obtain money with which to buy our wheat and cotton and timber.

More than half our normal American cotton must be sold abroad.

But the West and South fought a steadily losing battle on the old tariff issue.

Ever since the Civil war we have lived under an increasing high-tariff structure.

Occasionally a panic struck the nation, and the tariff wall was lowered enough to permit trade to recover. Then the wall would be built up again.

Business crashed in 1929.

But this time we could not remedy matters by immediately lowering tariff... Other nations had learned how to levy tariffs, too—and we could not lower ours except by making treaties with them.

The tariff issue, therefore, had to mark time.

We had to find some other solution for quick recovery.

X X X

The solution we evolved was this:

We would leave the industrialists their high tariff, which puts a tax on all of us to support the American

(Continued on Page Three)

Long's "Pay-Off" Man Reported in U.S. Agents' Hands

Treasury Claims "Cold Dope" on New Orleans Business Man

2 SOLONS INDICTED

Legislative Leaders Accused of Federal Income Tax Fraud

WASHINGTON—The federal investigation of Senator Huey P. Long's income tax payments passed an important milestone Thursday when the Treasury Department disclosed that the government has the "cold dope" on Huey's chief pay-off man.

At the same time, the government obtained income tax indictments in New Orleans against two of Long's henchmen, Jules G. and Joseph Fisher. Jules Fisher is a state senator, and his brother Joseph is a representative in the legislature. Both were described at the Treasury as "ardent supporters of Long." Although the indictments were returned in New Orleans, the Treasury here made a public announcement.

The next indictment in the federal investigation of the Long machine is expected to be that of a New Orleans business man who has been identified by Treasury agents as the chief pay-off man for the Kingfish. His indictment, it is reported here, is expected momentarily.

Difficult Problem Solved

With Long's pay-off man in their grasp, the Treasury agents have solved the most important problem in their long investigation of Long's income. From the first, the agents ran up against the fact that all Long's huge political collections and disbursements were handled in cash. There were no checks or documents to leave clues or to build up a case. Agents were forced to settle down to the arduous work of trying to trace cash transactions.

Having obtained evidence enough to secure an indictment against Huey's key money disburser, the Treasury has the answer to Long's case also. The government is expected to try to show that the huge political levies Long took in were part of his income and that he did not report them on his returns and did not pay taxes on them.

Two agents from the Bureau of Internal Revenue's investigative force are working on the Long case proper. The investigation, which the Treasury sought for some time to cover up, has stretched over the last few years. Long frequently has joked with Elmer L. Irey, head of the investigators, about the inquiry.

Long's Henchmen Indicted

Indictment of the Fisher brothers

(Continued on Page Three)

Monarchists Bid for Spanish Rule

Powerful Factions Behind Plans for "Co-Operative" State

MADRID, Spain—(AP)—A drive to end the second Spanish Republic and put in its stead a dictatorship modeled after Benito Mussolini's "co-operative state" with view to eventual restoration of the monarchy, was launched Thursday night.

Jose Calvo Sotelo, minister of finance under former King Alfonso XIII, proclaimed the formation of his "national bloc" intended to unite monarchists and rightists, and demanded creation of a "co-operative state" under a centralized mandate.

The manifesto, an attack on the present Republican regime, called on Spaniards to "end disorganization and class conflict" through formation of a powerful centralized state supported and defended by the guns of the army.

The proclamation, signed by many national personages, was regarded as significant in that it marked the first united powerful monarchist attack on the republic and revealed the beginning of the first important active collaboration between the two branches of monarchists, the Alfonsists and Carlists, since the Carlist wars began a century ago.

Bankhead Plea by County Agent

34 Cotton Money Twice Other Panic Years on ½ Bales

Frank Stanley Urges Farmers to Consider Damage of Dry Season

SUPPORTING ITSELF

4.2-Cent Processing Tax Carries Entire Government Bill

If the cotton farmer will remember he has received approximately twice as many dollars for approximately half the number of bales, this year over preceding panic years, he will vote to continue the Bankhead Law next Friday, December 14, County Agent Frank Stanley told the Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Granting that there was some opposition to the Bankhead Law, Mr. Stanley said it was simply his purpose to outline the economic facts behind the government control program, leaving it to the individual cotton producer to make final judgment on the 14th.

Agent Stanley pointed out:

"We had a dry year in 1934, and that should be taken into account in attempting to pass judgment on the Bankhead Law. Here in Hempstead county we originalyy had 73,000 acres in cotton, which was reduced this year by 39%. If we had had any kind of a season at all, since that retired acreage was largely planted in feed and foodstuffs, the farmers would have been in the best shape in many years.

Is Self-Supporting

"I want to answer another criticism—the criticism of those who are asking where all the money is coming from to make these reduction-contract payments to the cotton farmer.

"The government's general taxes have nothing to do with this. The cotton program is supported entirely by the 4.2-cent processing tax on manufactured goods.

"Obviously there are two important forces in opposition to the Bankhead Law—the manufacturers, who dislike the processing tax; and those men whose profit depends on the number of bales they handle, rather than the price per pound."

Mr. Stanley pointed out that in effect the AAA program for cotton is merely an evening-up plan to meet the American high-tariff structure.

Parity With Tariff

The government fixes a high tariff on manufactured goods, compelling all citizens to buy domestic manufactures at a higher price than on the world market ;and therefore the processing tax compels industrial citizens to help agricultural producers. Mr. Stanley said.

The county agent was introduced on a program arranged by J. K. Sale.

Guests were Coach Foy Hammons, of Hope High School; and Joe Weisiger, of Little Rock.

The Rotary club announced plans to entertain Coach Hammons' entire Bobcat football squad Thursday night, December 20.

An invitation was read from the Stuttgart Rotary club to send a local delegation to Stuttgart's annual duck dinner, Tuesday, December 11.

Colorado Child in "Kidnaping," Safe

10-Year-Old Youngster Reports to School Unconcernedly

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—Teachers of the Mitchell school reported Friday that Emaline Marris, 10, daughter of Mrs. George W. Jennings, who was believed kidnaped Thursday night, returned to her classes Friday "as if nothing had occurred."

Mrs. Jennings reported Thursday night that two men forced the girl into a car and drove away.

Bulletins

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(AP)—Former Governor William Woodward Brandon, 66, whose booming "Alabama casts 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood" gained him national prominence at the 1924 Democratic national convention, died here Friday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was probate judge of Tuscaloosa county at the time of his death.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Sam Labow, Chicago druggist, Friday was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison on a plea of guilty to possession of bonds stolen from the mails in New York over a year ago. Labow was among nine indicted for the handling of the bonds.

Girl Scouts Will Repair Old Toys

Youngsters Asked to Bring in Broken Toys as Gifts to Others

Hey, Kids! Christmas is only 18 days away.

Santa Claus will be here with lots of toys, gifts, candy and other things.

But for some children—Santa may not get around. Do you want to make their hearts glad? If you do here's the way you can help:

Gather up all those old toys, dolls, fire autos, trucks, blackboards, scooters, buggies or any other of the toys you don't want.

Then telephone Miss Mina Mac Milburn (324-J) or Mrs. R. L. Broach at 162. A girl Scout will be dispatched to your home to pick up these articles.

The girl scouts will meet, repair these toys, mend the dolls and put them in good shape. The toys then will be turned over to the Goodfellows club.

On Christmas night these Goodfellows will see to it that no poor little girl or boy in Hope will be overlooked by Santa.

Ronald Smith Is Arkansas Captain

Ex Hope Hi Star Named Co-Captain of Batesville Eleven

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Ronald (Red) Smith of Hope, was named subcaptain of the Arkansas college football team for the 1935 season at a meeting of the squad Friday. Wilbur Ferguson of Benton, was named captain.

Smith is a former Hope High School football player. He held a tackle position on the Bobcat team here two seasons under former Coach Eusel Coleman.

Rosston Man Is Hurt on Highway

Robert Pinkerton, 65, Smashes Up Car Near Arkadelphia

Robert Pinkerton, 65, near Rosston, was injured Wednesday night when he lost control of the truck he was driving and overturned in a ditch near Arkadelphia on Highway 67.

Pinkerton was taken to an Arkadelphia hospital where his condition was described as severe cuts and bruises.

Pinkerton lost control of the vehicle when he loosened the steering wheel to put on a pair of gloves.

His machine wrecked in a ditch, Pinkerton was picked up and helped to the hospital by the Clark county sheriff, Tom Tolleson.

87.27% Hempstead Spring Seed Loans Collected by U. S.

$41,477.67 Collected, for 14th Best Record in Arkansas

NEVADA REPAYS 74%

Cash Collections to Dec. 1 in LaFayette County 71.93%

J. H. Kent, feed and seed loan supervisor of the farm credit administration, announced Friday that 87.27 per cent of the 1934 spring loans to Hempstead county farmers had been collected.

Collections up to December 1, totaled $41,477.67. Mr. Kent said that a balance of $6,052.33 was outstanding.

The number of loans to farmers totaled 730, of which 515 have been closed out in full.

Figures obtained for Nevada county loans showed that 74.08 per cent had been collected up to December 1.

Out of a total loan of $45,545.00 to 721 Nevada farmers the amount collected was $33,740.54.

In LaFayette county the per cent of cash collections is 71.93. Farmers borrowed $48,115.00 of which $34,606.96 has been repaid.

Hempstead's collection record to December 1 was the 14th best out of Arkansas' 75 counties.

Bankhead Fraud Is to Be Corrected

AAA Pledges More Efficient Action in Another Year's Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration of the Bankhead cotton control act in 1935, plans to take immediate action in cases of fraud or favoritism, proposed a system of appeal for farmers, and will provide channels for tax returns.

In a copyrighted article, the Commercial Appeal announces receipt of a telegram from Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, outlining a program for the act's administration.

"With the exception of statements by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace advocating exemption of the two-bale farmer, Mr. Davis' telegram is the government's first official announcement of specific plans for the administration of the act in 1935 should cotton farmers vote for its continuance in the poll next Friday and also the first official pronouncement regarding the adjustment of complaints received this year," the newspaper says.

The telegram was a reply to an editorial published by the Commercial Appeal asking the AAA to give "light" on its 1935 plans.

"1.—A promise that 'immediate appropriate action' will be taken in cases of 'fraud or favoritism' by county committee charged with administration of the Bankhead act in 1934.

"2.—Announcement that a system of appeal will be developed for 1935, providing a means of recourse for the farmer who believes he has not been treated fairly by the local committee.

"3.—The declaration that channels for tax refund are provided by existing agencies, the funds to be made where the tax has been collected illegally or through mistake."

The newspaper adds that "it was understood that the statement by Mr. Davis was made with the knowledge and approval of his superiors."

To Settle County Salary Procedure

Enabling Legislation Will Be Offered in General Assembly

LITTLE ROCK—Members of the Senate and House attorneys, business men and officials of county taxpayers associations, meeting at headquarters of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce Thursday at the call of Culbert L. Pearce, Searcy lawyer, wrote an enabling measure to eliminate confusion in enactment of local legislation under the initiative and referendum provision of the constitution, for submission to the 1935 General Assembly.

Neil C. Marsh of El Dorado served as chairman of the conference.

Members of the legislature in at-

(Continued on Page Three)

Yugoslav Army Retires From Hungary, Averting War Threat

Hungary, Denying Part in Alexander's Assassination, Blames It on Plot Hatched in United States

Copyright Associated Press

SZEGED, Hungary.—(AP)—After intermittent forays across the frontier into Hungary Friday morning, Serbian troops attached to the Yugoslav army retired, temporarily relieving a highly dangerous situation.

A clash was narrowly averted.

Meanwhile, the cabinet met at Budapest to adopt a course of action.

A protest against the expulsion of thousands of Hungarians from Yugoslavia as the result of King Alexander's assassination has been sent to Geneva.

Charges Plot in U. S.

Geneva, Switzerland —(AP)— Tibor Eckhardt, Hungary's delegate to the League of Nations, charged Friday that Croats, meeting in the United States, pronounced the death sentence against the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, who was assassinated two months ago.

Eckhardt included this charge in his defense before the League council against Yugoslav charges that Alexander's death was plotted in Hungary.

Yugoslavia's foreign minister previously had denounced the Hungarian government.

A general conspiracy against the territorial integrity of the new states born of the World war, was charged before the League council by Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister.

He alleged that conspirators are working against the post-war states, and asserted that attempts similar to the Marseille crime have been organized against Slovakia on the northern Hungarian frontier.

Benes warned that if anyone strikes a blow at the unity of the Little Entente war will result.

The Croats, whose American agents are charged with the assassination plot, are one of the three conflicting races making up the Yugoslav kingdom.

Agriculture Picks Up in 6th District

Land Bank Reports Increase in Farm Values and Loan Collections

Agriculture in the sixth Farm Credit Administration district is improving, after suffering a severe set-back from the drouth in some sections, Walter L. Rust, President of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, declared Wednesday before a conference of land bank presidents at the Farm Credit Administration offices.

This is indicated by a sharp increase in the demand for farm real estate, by an improvement in loan collections, and by a general feeling of optimism among farmers, Mr. Rust explained. The sixth district comprises Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas.

"Fall rains have been good in this territory," Mr. Rust said, "building up moisture in the subsoil and helping pastures and fall crops throughout the district.

"In September and October the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis had its best months for some time in sales of farm real estate owned by the bank. The renewed demand for farms is due not only to the advance in agricultural prices and income, but to the realization by investors that farm real estate is a prime investment.

"Insurance companies have resumed lending on farms in the sixth district's territory," he said.

Mr. Rust reported that the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis had closed over 37,600 Federal land banks and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans in its territory, under the farm debt refinancing program. These loans amounted to more than $115,200,000, which was borrowed by farmers to refinance and reorganize their indebtedness.

Eastern Arkansas Ballots in Court

Judge Will Rule on Integrity of Ballot January 7, Then Proceed

FORREST CITY, Ark.—The boxes containing the ballots of St. Francis county voters in the August 28 run-off primary were taken into circuit court here Thursday for examination after lawyers for E. A. Rolfe, whose nomination for county judge is being contested by Judge Charles Fleming, had introduced testimony intended to show that the boxes have been subject to tempering and have been tampered with by Fleming partisans.

After the boxes and seals had been examined one by one by the court and W. T. Jones, chairman of the County Democratic Committee, who sealed them Judge W. D. Davenport adjourned court until January 7.

At that time he will rule on the integrity of the ballot. If he holds it has been preserved, the boxes will be opened and the individual ballots examined. Rolfe has challenged the integrity of the ballot because the 21 boxes were removed fro mthe custody of County Clerk C. R. Garrison to the vault of the Bank of Eastern Arkansas.

Masonic Degree

Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A. M. will confer an entered apprentice degree Tuesday night at 7:30. All Masons are invited.

Robison Company Holds Sales Meet

49 Attend Staff Session of Hope, Prescott, Nashville Stores

Geo. W. Robison & Co. held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the company's Hope store. Forty-nine employes from the Hope, Prescott and Nashville stores attended.

The evening's program was devoted to the women folks. Mrs. Hugh Latimer, of Nashville, gave an interesting talk on the influence of women in the home. She pointed out how the wives could guide and assist their husbands in their progress in the business world.

Following Mrs. Latimer's talk, Mrs. Stanley E. White spoke on the need of complete co-operation between the sales force and the company's advertising. Mrs. White explained that unless a company's salespeople were constantly familiar with every detail of the store's advertising program the value of that advertising was lost. Mrs. White was formerly the advertising manager of the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

C. C. Lewis, general manager for the Robison company, closed the meeting with an outline of the company's advertising plans for the Christmas buying season.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Stuttgart Test to Be Taken Deeper

Prospects Fade for Shallow Oil Producer at 972 Feet

STUTTGART, Ark.—Following announcement that casing would be set in Fischer test well, 24 miles south of here, at about the 972-level, drilling operations have been resumed and will continue until the second oil sand is struck.

Gas pressure at 965 feet was estimated by Chief Driller J. E. Elliott to be 3,500 pounds. He originally planned to set casing in the shallow Claibourne sand.

Singing at Patmos

There will be a community singing at Patmos at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Wash Hutson announced in Hope Friday.

New Grocery Type in Today's Advertising

With today's edition The Star presents a new type-dress for its grocery advertising—Gothis 30-point condensed.

It replaces the old-style Century 24-point, the change-over being made on the linotypes earlier this week.

Larger and blacker, the Gothic 30-point gives Hope's food advertisers the same setup obtained on metropolitan grocery pages.

This is the first major type change on The Star since 1930.

Severe Cold Wave Friday Predicted by Weather Man

Mercury Will Drop to 8 Degrees in Northern Arkansas

20-24 DEGREE HERE

Mercury Falls Sharply Friday Morning---to Plunge Still More

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Snow again appeared in Arkansas Friday, heralding a predicted cold wave that will send the mercury down to as low as 8 degrees.

Pocahontas, in the extreme north central section, reported a two-inch snow, with the fall continuing.

The Weather Bureau warned of a precipitate fall in temperature for the whole state Friday night.

Some relief is promised in the northern section Saturday.

The forecast is 20 to 24 degrees in the southern counties Friday night.

Mercury Drops Sharply

A brisk, fair Friday morning disappeared toward noon into a dull, overcast day with a sharply falling mercury.

The forecast of a hard freeze overnight appeared to be borne out as the mercury sank steadily during the day.

U. S. Willing to Aid Chaco Peace

Will Serve on Neutral Commission, But Not as League Affiliate

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—The United States offered to the League of Nations Friday to participate on a neutral commission which would be created in a neffort to end the Chaco war.

The American government said it also would take part in a projected Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires, provided it were invited to do so by the Argentina president.

The United States expressed regret at its inabilit yto participate as a member of the League's advisory committee, esetablished to supervise the execution of the Chaco peace plan, but offered to collaborate with it.

Widow of Nelson Gets Year and Day

Helen Gillis, 22, Is Silent as Federal Judge Sentences Her

MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Helen Gillis, 22, widow of George (Baby Face) Nelson and mother of the slain gangster's two children, stood silent in federal court Friday as Judge Patrick Stone committed her to prison for a year and a day.

She was under charges of harboring members of the Dillinger gang.

The sentences were imposed last spring, and she was paroled.

She surrendered, after Nelson was slain, as a parole violator.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.50	12.51	12.45	12.45
March	12.57	12.58	12.51	12.52

Jan. down 20c per bale.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.51			12.45
March	12.58	12.51	12.58	12.51-52

Jan. down 15c per bale.

Chicago Grain

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—Dec.	102½	103½	101¾	101⅝
Corn —Dec.	96⅛	97	93	93⅞

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can	107
A. T. & T.	109
Anaconda	11⅝
Chrysler	39⅞
General Motors	33⅛
Socony Vacuum	14⅜
U. S. Steel	38½
Standard Oil of N. J.	42
American Smelter	37⅝
Atchison	55¼

Produce

CHICAGO —(AP)— Poultry, steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 15, under 4½ lbs. 12; leghorn hens 10; rock springs 14 to 16, colored 13½ to 15; leghorn 10½; roosters 10; turkeys 12 to 16; young ducks 4½ lbs. up 15 to 16, small 13; geese 12 capons 6 to 7 lbs. 19.



"—and I'll bring the stocking back before Willie gets up Christmas morning."

Hope Star Ballot on Bankhead Law

(Third Tabulation)

FOR COMPULSORY CROP CONTROL IN SOME FORM	31
AGAINST COMPULSORY CROP CONTROL	0
FOR CONTINUATION OF BANKHEAD ACT IN 1935	31
FOR REPEAL OF BANKHEAD ACT	3

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months $2.75; one year $5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $5.00.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Rest Is Primary Attack Against Rheumatism.

Because there are so many kinds of rheumatic diseases, and because the causes are so variable and difficult to determine in many cases, treatment involves an attack on the condition from many different angles. Every possible source of infection in the body should be found and removed.

Rest is especially significant, because the experience of years shows that damaged tissues recover best when they are permitted to rest.

If a real cure of this kind can be taken away from home, the person concerned gets emotional relief as well as physical rest. If the cure cannot be taken away from home, an hour in bed every day after lunch is exceedingly valuable.

Many types of vaccines and "shots" have been considered for persosn with rheumatic conditions.

All sorts of drugs have been recommended, including sulphur and various forms of iodine, some combinations of gold, and arsenic and iron.

The chief values of arsenic and iron are to stimulate the blood when there is anemia. The evidence in favor of the other substances is hardly sufficient to indicate that they have specific value.

Various forms of salicylates have been known for years to be useful in rheumatic disease because they relieve pain.

As in every other type of disease, proper control of the bowel is exceedingly helpful. There is no question that accumulations of food and waste matter in the bowel tend to a feeling of illness.

Many kinds of baths and physical treatments have been recommended, but the significant factors in most such methods is the application of heat.

If a tub is filled with hot water at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and if this temperature is gradually raised to 104 degrees by adding hot water, immersion in the bath for anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes will be found to give temporary relief of pains in the joints in many cases.

However, a very hot bath is exceedingly taxing to the strength, particularly of weak persons or those with heart disease, and such baths should never be taken without consent of the doctor and without having someone present at the bath to make certain that no accident occurs to the patient.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Why the Ex-Convict Returns to the Pen—Hans Fallada Tells How It Is Hard to "Go Straight"

In "Little Man, What Now?" Hans Fallada examined the plight of the individual beset by the confusions of a world suffering economic breakdown. In his new novel, "The World Outside," he takes a broader canvas and has a look at the things which can happen to a man because of humanity's inherent imperfections.

His book is the story of a German convict; a young man who serves a five-year term for embezzlement and who, on his release from prison, sets out to achieve a pitiably modest ambition—to wit, to "go straight," marry some good girl, and settle down as the proprietor of a little tobacco shop somewhere.

The ex-convict quickly finds that the cards are stacked against him.

Work is hard to get, and when it is obtained someone is sure to cry "ex-convict!" sooner or later and spoil it all. The former prisoner is victimized on every hand.

So, finally, he gives up th struggle. He drifts back into crime; and when, at last, he is caught and sent back to prison, he goes with a feeling of relief.

Herr Fallada is studying the meanness, the fear, and the stupidity of the race in general. For that reason this is a finer and more significant book than "Little Man, What Now?"

Published by Simon and Schuster, it sells for $2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Personal Conflict Upsets Home.

Conflicts wear us out. They wear children out. The everlasting war between what we want and what we have, choosing between two duties, having to wear down an urge to be one thing while life points a relentless finger at another—all these fights, with ourselves are ruinous.

We say we won't go back to the farms our grandparents lived on or the slavish work they endured. We women wouldn't go through the daily routine that bent shoulders, twisted hands and streaked hair with gray long before its day.

But I had a lot of country relatives, and as I look back on those old days, one thing registers in memory. The calmness of their features, the quiet peace of their eyes, and their good humor. And I remember tatting and knitting, too, balls of sewed rags for rugs, and neighbors dring in for calls.

Life and Work Sufficed

No, it was not all potato peeling and churning and feeding thrashers. There was time for relaxing in spite of all opinion to the contrary. Time for reading too.

It's too bad that our young mothers today could not have had a peep into one of the old-fashioned farm homes.

Not that the modern farm is not quiet and peaceful, but the point is that those others had little but life and work itself, no way to travel, to absorb, to be entertained through the air, to get all sorts of bright magazines, or mail-order service to make shopping easy.

Yet they were content.

One should not say "yet." It was because of it all they were content, I think. And they did not deteriorate or become sodden and coarse. When I want a lesson in real refinement, I think of my great-grandmother at eighty out in a lonely brisk farmhouse miles from anywhere, dressed each day after lunch, regularly, in slate grey silk, black lace cap and lace apron. Her daughters dressed too. I have the woven coverlet still, a beauty, made by her as a young mother in which is woven, "SALINA GILLELANR—PEACE AND PLENTY—1846."

Conflict Was Lacking

Peace and Plenty.

It was a hundred-acre farm with no oil or coal or gas stations, or even a dairy herd. Just a farm. The children grew up with the most wonderful dispositions. No conflicts there to wear them out.

Today there is too much. Today's children are worn out, particularly the city children.

Two truths, I think, should be borne in on the parents of little families that seem to me to be fundamental to real happiness.

One is a quiet household. The other, regular routine in which each one knows each day just about what the hour will bring. Time for duty, time for play. Not too much outside world interfering. Not too many choices to make, or wants to be filled.

We should make a choice for our way of life and then stick to it without grieving. There are always some ahead of us—there always will be. Jealousy and hate quickly ruin. Conflict undermines tempers and patience.

Home should be a peaceful place and the family unit supreme.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Four-Purpose Face Lotion Saves Space and Cash

Last week a woman whose business takes her out of town a great deal asked us to find a lotion that would prove to be a space-saver. In other words, she wanted something to take the place of several creams and lotions. We found it. And we'll say right now it's the kind of preparation that's valuable to any girl—whether she travels or stays at home.

Clear pink in color, and smelling spicy and clean like fresh carnations, our find-of-the-week serves a triple purpose. Not only does it cleanse the skin and shrink the pores, but it leaves the face ready for makeup. The woman who adds this lotion to her supply of preparations will find that the beauty budget can be cut down considerably.

Simply moisten a cotton pad with the fragrant liquid, rub it over face and neck to remove dust and dirt. Turn the pad over and repeat. Let dry and you're ready for rouge and powder.

You'll find—and here's something the manufacturer doesn't claim—that this so-called three-purpose cosmetic really does four things. In addition to the three it's supposed to do, it seems to soften the skin. It comes in a large bottle which will last weeks—also in smaller bottles, accompanied by pads of cotton, that can be carried in your purse, kept in a desk drawer (especially if you're a business girl who must go straight from the office to dinner with your best beau), or placed on the dressing table in the guest room.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Now that firing virtually has ceased on the field, shooting has started in familiar old galleries. It is the poen season on coaches, and old grads, professional alumni, student publications and undergraduates all expect to bag the limit.

The largest turnover is anticipated in the east, where situations are uncomfortable for 10 or more mentors.

It is said that Eddie Casey will resign at Harvard. While few, if any, instructors could have done and better with the young and comparatively light Crimson material, it is also true that none could have fared much worse.

Wesley Fesler, the tall young man who played plenty of end and kicked for Ohia State in '28, '29, and '30, is reported in line for the top spot at Cambridge. Fesler's appointment woul make Harvard the second member of the big three to abandon the graduate system and turn to the Big Ten for a head football coach.

Cornell snapped out of it long enough to shellac Dartmouth, but the embryo engineers have been chanting "Out With Dobie," and Romeyn Berry, the graduate manager credited with keeping Gloomy Gil's head above the water for the last five years, is seen in a mood to release his grip.

Two Losses Too Many at Holy Cross

Dr. Eddie Anderson, who played with the immortal George Gipp at Notre Dame, isn't exactly popular with all factions at Holy Cross. The Purple's material was compared with that of Minnesota. Dr. Anderson lost only one regular Red Kidd, and the squad was augumented by a splendid freshman team. It therefore goes without saying that the Worcester institution looked forward to one if its biggest seasons, and that successive setbacks by Colgate and Temple, each by a margin of two touchdowns, did not set well.

There are hints that Dick Hanley of Northwestern, is to replace Joe McKenney at Boston college.

There is dissatisfaction at both of the schools, although the Eagles emerged victorious in their last three starts. Against Villanova, Centre, and Boston University. It is the three consecutive reverses—at the hands of Fordham, Western Maryland, and small Providence—that gripes supporters of the Maroon and Gold.

Northwestern dropped five major engagements, with an array that was believed promising at the outset.

Vic Hanson's case at Syracuse is a striking example of how quickly a coach can be transformed from a hero to a harrassed individual. The handsome alumnus was hailed as something of a wonder worker when the Orange completed a six-game winning streak by conquering unconquered Michigan State. Syracuse ran rough-shod over Cornel, Brown and Penn State. But just when Hanson had visions of a trip to the Pasadena Rose Bowl, he saw his squad repelled in its two most important contests—against Colgate and Columbia, after twice having the ball inside the enemy's five yard line on each heart-breaking occasion.

Where There's Disaster, There's A Squawk

Disquieting tales are heard in regard to J. Wilder Tasker at Rutgers, Tuss McLaughry at Brown, Chick Meehan at Mathattan, Herb McCracken at Lafayette, Mal Stevent at New York University, and Harvey Harman at Pennsylvania.

Rutgers, with what was considered remarkable material, succumbed to little Franklin, Marshall, Pennsylvania and Colgate.

Brown had a disasterous season and scarcely outdrew little Providence College at home. Brown students have assumed the sophisticater air that kept Princeton undergraduates away from Princeton games until Fritz Crisler sharpened the Tiger's claws.

Meehan expressed altogether too much confidence for one whose outfit was to run second to Georgetown, Michigan State, Catholic University, Holy Cross and Villanova, and be even held by Kansas State.

Lafayetet could beat none save little Mulhenberg and Albright, but, in justice to McCracken, the young publisher, he had none to much to work with in rebuilding the Easton team.

Cheer for Roberts and N. Y. U. Freshmen

New York University's frosh shoved the varsity around all fall, and the Violet should go a considerable distance in 1935.

Yet Archie Roberts' personal popularity and his having coached the peagreens combine in creating a demand that he supplant Dr. Mal Stevens, who fetched Albie Booth and other assistants from Yale. Roberts, N. Y. U. star of '26, '27, and '28, happy years under Meehan, has since been an assistant coach at his alma mater.

Missouri's student paper has reached the stage where it doesn't even mention Frank Carideo's name in demanding a switch after three long years of football famine.

And life was extremely unpleasant for Navy Bill Ingram on the California campus until he resigned.

Second guessers can't get it into their heads that when football teams play, one has to lose.

So if is that coaches have to keep up with, or be a step ahead of the procession at most schools. Theirs is a precarious occupation, with old grads, professional alumni, student publications, and undergrads taking potshots at the hindmost.

But as the late Tim Hurst said, in regard to baseball umpiring, "Think of the hours."

Giraffes stand approximately six feet tall at birth.

Suggestion for Approaching the Japanese Situation



Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, finds work in a library. She falls in love with TONY MICELLI, though warned against him by her room-mate, SARAH KENT.

Later Ann meets PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent and engaged to VALERIA BENNETT, society girl. Without Peter's knowledge Valeria gads about with a gay set. One night she attends a party at which a man is shot. Peter, learning how Valeria has deceived him, tells her their engagement is at an end.

The same day Ann breaks her engagement to Tony. She and Peter meet in a restaurant and discuss their mutual unhappiness. When he asks her to marry him she agrees. They are married that night and set out for Florida.

Peter's mother is horrified by news of his marriage. His sister, CAROL, who is much attracted by the chauffeur who drives her mother's car, receives the news calmly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

FAST driving brought Peter and Ann to the vicinity of the little Florida home on the afternoon of the third day. For hours Peter's powerful car had been cutting its way along a road leading through a tangle of tropical growth. A forest so thick with shadows that it seemed late afternoon although the sun was still high.

Tall pines, palms, huge water oaks. Flanking hibiscus and the more delicately hued oleander breaking the deep green with color. And over all the intense, brooding stillness, broken only by the rustle of a leaf or the cry of a bird.

As the shadows lengthened the gray moss, swaying in the wind, was like ghostly white arms reaching out toward them.

Ann moved closer to Peter. "Weird, isn't it?"

"Frightened?" He laughed and reached over to give her hand a reassuring pat.

No, she couldn't be frightened with Peter. Peter's strong, splendidly muscled shoulders, his fighter's chin meant adequate protection. And there was something about him, apart from his rugged strength and bigness, that gave Ann a feeling of security. It was the way Peter looked at life.

"It's just around the bend of this lake," Peter said. And then, "Here we are."

On the top of the slope, almost hidden by orange trees, was a small bungalow, Spanish type. A little path bordered by flowers ran from the steps to the edge of the lake.

"Peter!"

"Like it?"

"I'm afraid I shall love it and you'll never get me away."

Peter got out, opened the side gate and the big car climbed the slope, crushing thick grass under the wheels.

"A garage and everything!" marveled Ann.

Peter smiled. "People lived here once, you know."

* * *

THE garage was clean and free from cobwebs. Ann wondered. And then, as they came outside, Peter sprang his surprise.

"See that house. You can just see the red chimney through the trees. A family lives there."

"I thought we were alone in the world."

"Thought I'd make you cook on your—your—" He stopped, embarrassed.

"On my honeymoon," Ann supplied. "Well, it was a queer kind of wedding trip."

"I expected you to help," she continued. "Sarah could tell you I'm not much good in a kitchen. But I'm learning. What about the family?"

"After I bought the place I realized it would be a white elephant on my hands. But I hung on to it for some reason, and finally I got this family to stay here. I give them the proceeds from the oranges and a small monthly wage to keep things up."

He had opened a door and now turned on the light. Ann stood, lost in admiration. The living room was typically Spanish, with its tapestries, its balustrades, dark, ornate furniture supplemented by big wing chairs covered with bright cretonne. The curtains were cream with rich draperies of blue brocade. A stair with a wrought iron balustrade wound upward at one side of the room. A bright fire glowed in the fireplace.

"Oh, what a darling place!" breathed Ann.

"The bedrooms and bath are upstairs," Peter said. "Let's have a look at the kitchen."

The kitchen floor was covered with linoleum in large gray and black blocks, copying an old flagged stone flooring. The room had rough plaster walls and dainty ruffled swiss curtains at the windows.

Upstairs the survey led from Ann's bedroom to Peter's. The furniture in her room was painted cream and decorated in roses. Soft silk shades covered the lights. There were gay pillows on the window seat, a gay chintz-covered chair under the reading lamp.

Peter's room was furnished in walnut and there was a practical, green-shaded light near his bed for reading.

Ann peeped in at the blue and white tiled bath. A tub and shower. Electric light. "Such luxury! I thought from what you said we'd be camping."

"I've run down a few times, so I furnished the place. But there are defects, as you will find out. Sometimes the water runs low. If it does, we'll do lots of our bathing in the lake."

"In January!"

"Lots of mild days. I'll walk over and tell Sam and his wife we're here."

"I'm going with you," Ann said. Not for worlds would she have been left behind in this quiet little house.

* * *

THEY started out through the grove. The path was rough and the grove was dark, with black shadows along the path. Ann slipped her arm through Peter's and trudged along by his side while he pushed aside branches and guided her through the trees.

A light streaming from the open door of the frame cottage made the path clear and she slipped her arm from his.

"Hello, Sam!" Peter called.

The family trooped to the porch. There were Sam and his wife, a younger woman and her husband a little girl about three, and a boy. Ann judged that the boy, who had bright dark eyes, was around 10.

"Howdy, Mr. Kendall." Sam said. "We tried to fix everything right, sir."

"Everything's fine," Peter said. "The house looks nice, Mrs. Kendall likes the flowers."

"We have a garden," Sam's wife told Ann. "A little patch at the back. We're going to have lots of vegetables.

While Ann was chatting with her Peter was talking with Sam, man-fashion, about blights and sprays and smudge pots. He was glad they had done so well with the oranges last year. What were the prospects this season?

Presently Ann and Peter were on their way back to the bungalow, the lighted windows of the house gleaming cheerfully in the darkness.

Lena, Sam's wife, had volunteered to do the cooking for the young couple. Sam had stocked the pantry with provisions and would go to market every other day for vegetables.

"And so, Mrs. Kendall," Peter said, "we begin housekeeping."

After she had gone to her room Ann heard Peter in his room, softly whistling. Peter whistling! The whistling stopped abruptly, as though he had realized how lighthearted he sounded.

Ann, lying in her small bed, called to him. "Peter, I feel much safer with these burglar bars."

Peter's deep laugh. "Ann, you idiot. Haven't you any imagination? You're a pretty senorita looking through a grill."

* * *

LYING awake, Ann looked through the grill. Watched a silvery moon moving across the sky, touching the leaves with strange enchantment. She thought of Tony. Was it possible that only a week ago she and Tony had been dancing on the roof? Had it only been a few weeks ago that Tony had caught her in his arms, saying, "You're my girl . . ." She buried her face against her pillow as though she could shut out the memory of Tony's dark, eager face and his lips against hers.

She tried to think of Peter. Visualizing his tanned face, his brown hair, his gray eyes, his strong, resolute chin. Peter had been wonderful. She could never, never be grateful enough. But she was lonely, lonely! A sob was in her throat.

In his room, Peter was probably thinking of Valeria Bennett, just as she was thinking of Tony. Ann wondered, vaguely troubled by the thought, if Valeria and her aunt had been guests here in Peter's Florida home.

Finally she dropped off to sleep, to dream of Tony and Peter. It was a mixed-up dream in which Tony and Peter, dark forests and alligators figured prominently.

The sun was shining through the window near her bed, making bright patches on the spread, when Ann opened her eyes. The air was mild and sweet, stirring her pleasantly. She remembered Peter's lake, which would be sparkling now under the sun, rippling up against the white, sandy beach.

It was a temptation too great to resist. Ann remembered Sarah had tucked her bathing suit into one of the traveling cases. She had remonstrated, but Sarah had said that no one ever went to Florida without a bathing suit.

The house was very still as Ann, dressed in the white bathing suit, her bronze hair under a white cap, slipped out the front door and down the long, flower-bordered path that ran gayly, like a bright ribbon, to the water.

(To Be Continued)

Bells Chapel

Olen Mouser of the C. C. C. camp at Engleton spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mouser.

Ray Johnson of Gorman, Texas, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. O. L. White, and Mr. White.

The young people's Sunday school class gave a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood Friday night. The refreshments were all kinds of fruit and candies. All who attended reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandon Brooks and daughter, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Will Zumwalt.

Mrs. J. P. Parson of Jaka Jones community spent Monday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Lenerote.

Nat Yates and George Webb attended to business in Hope Saturday.

Guy Tate who is teaching school at New Liberty spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Honea and son, were visitors in Arkadelphia Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. George Sampson at Deneyville.

Victor Campbell of near Hope called on Fred Yates Saturday.

Mrs. Otis Forster of Rosston is spending a few days with her parparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins.

Olen Lewis of Hope spent Saturday with Watt and Dale Bonds.

Mrs. Alnord Brooks sponsored a beef canning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullins Tuesday.

Mrs. Aaron Stewart and Mrs. Ervin Brooks were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Grace Thomas was shopping in Prescott Saturday.

Miss Bernice Wood spent Sunday night with Miss Delores Ashcraft.

Mrs. Minnie Hendrix and Mrs. A. J. Brooks were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Jra Brooks.

Don't forget to attend the N. Y. P. S. Rally here Sunday.

Ozan

Fred Murphy of Nashville was here on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wallace were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews spent the past week end in Ashdown guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner City.

Mrs. Johnie Carrington left Wednesday for several weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Matthews in Ashdown.

Mrs. E. Haselman has returned to Arkadelphia after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

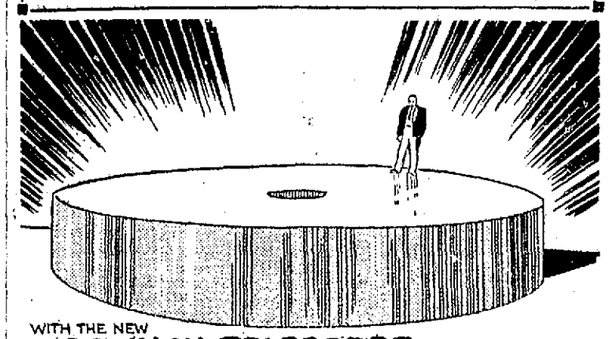
Mrs. A. B. Robins has returned home from a visit with friends in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robins have returned home from a visit with relatives in Arkadelphia.

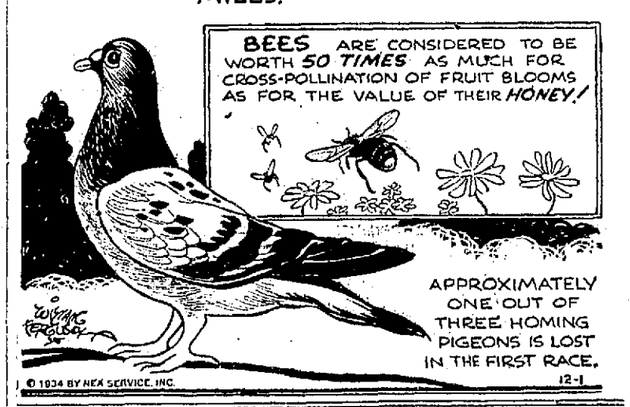
Mrs. B. A. Barrow and daughter, Lucille arrived home Wednesday for several weeks visit.

Rev. McNutt of Arkadelphia filled his regular appointment at St. Paul Sunday morning.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WITH THE NEW **200-INCH TELESCOPE,** NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, MAN HOPES TO BE ABLE TO SEE INTO SPACE A DISTANCE OF **2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 MILES!**



Today's Pattern



THE soft, graceful revers and vestee slenderize the figure, and the turn-back cuffs give a neat touch to the sleeves. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 44 requires 4 7-8 yards of 39-inch fabric, plus 3-4 yard contrast. Silk or satin should be used.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

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The thread of happiness is spun
From three things woven into one.
The first winds over through and through
Homely strength—something to do.
The second gleams like stars above
A radiant thread—something to Love
The third entwines them both in power—
Something to Hope for, hour by hour.
The happiness in each sure part,
Lies within reach of every human heart.—Selected.

The different Circles of the Womans auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes, Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Tarpley East Sixth street, with Mrs. Finley Ward leading the Bible Stury. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. J. A. Miller East Second

The Alatheau and Gleaners classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will have their regular monthly business and social meeting at the First Bapstreet. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. D. Browne. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Paul Kizer. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday night with Mrs. Billy Duckett East Third street.
tist church, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The members of the Thursday Night Bridge club had their weekly game at the Apartment of Mrs. Henry Summerville, on East Third street. Bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. Clyde Coffee scoring high for the club and Miss Loraine Moses for the guests. Following the game the hostess served cherry pie and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson announce the arrvial of a little daughter, Kathryn LaNelle, Thursday, December 6, at Julia Chester hospital.

The Christmas meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. was held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street with Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. Fanny Garrett as associate hostesses. The Young home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors and a splendid representation responded to the roll call. Following the regular chapter opening led by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp in her usual entertaining manner gave the high lights of the general convention she recently attended as president of the Arkansas Division in New York City. During the short business period, Mrs. Jones asked the chairman of all committees call a meeting before the January meeting, and expressed the chapter's pleasure at having the members of the Clara Lowthorp C. C. C. as special guests, with Miss Evelyn Briant responding. The program opened with the story of the Christ child as recorded by Watthew and Luke told by Mrs. Edgar Briant. The ever beautiful and impressive "Silent Night" and "The Bells of St. Mary" were surig by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. Dickson Watkins, Miss Hariett Story and Mrs. R. T. White, members of the Choral club, with Mrs. Edwin Stewart at the piano. Followed by a very lovely reading, entitled "How Christmas Chimes Rang" by Mrs. Dickson Watkins. Closing with a very interesting paper on "The Women Writers of "Lang Syne" Plantations by Mrs. Farren Green. At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited into the dining room where the Christmas motif was still further stressed in the lace covered beauty table, centered with a silver vase of red radiance roses, flanked with miniature Christmas trees and red tapers in silver holders. Tea was poured by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, as chapter president and Mrs. R. T. White as sponsor for the Clara Lowthorp chapter. Further dispensing hospitality in the dining room were Mrs. Young, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Miss Elizabeth White and Miss Marguerite Taylor. A number of appropriate gifts were brought to be distributed at the Confederate home in Little Rock. Other appreciated guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mrs. Chester Darwin.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett left Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Garrett in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chamberlain announce the arrival of a little son, on Wednesday, December 5, at the Julia Chester hopsital.

The first American-made three-seat glider was recently constructed at Akron, O. This plane has dual controls and side-by-side seats for student and pilot.

If a new method of reading a man's race or nationality from his fingerprints is developed to a point of practical application, fingerprint experts may soon be able to give police useful tips as the "wanter" man's race and color.

The tiger orchid was so named because a member of the Fottermann collecting party was attacked and killed by a tiger in the Samese jungle while attempting to collect this flower.

SAENGER THEATRE

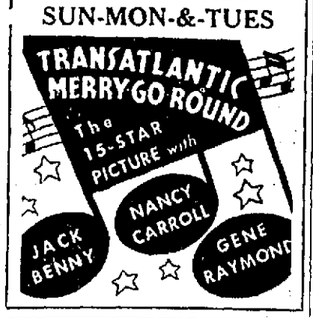
ENDING
Dick Powell
Ruby Keeler
—In—
"FLIRTATION WALK"

SATURDAY'S Double Program
For comedy, action and thrills this is the best program we've ever had!

FIRST—For Action—
TIM McCOY
—In—
"SILENT MEN"

SECOND—For Thrills—
"Mystery Squadron"

THIRD—For Comedy—


—and here's another smash musical hit that we can highly recommend for you on—
SUN-MON-&-TUES


1c DRESS SALE
Beginning Saturday Morning DECEMBER 1st
GIFT SHOP
Front Street. Phone 252

To Fight the War Over on Gridiron

Camden Lad Will Head "Bebels" Against "Yankees" in AAA

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The errand boys of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will employ the forward passes, line bucks and end sweeps to settle their arguments over the Civil war.

The messengers—runners in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration—have banded themselves into gridiron teams to finish their debate on the field of battle.

"Red" McLelland, sorrel-thatched former Camden (Ark.) boy, a runner for the AAA, said it started in this fashion:

"We were just arguing about the war and one of the boys said 'Well, we'll just get up a rebel team and play you Yankees!'"

The Southerners will play the Northerners in a week and the winners will play a group styling themselves as "Politicals." The "Yankees" and "Rebels" got their jobs through Civil Service while the others are political appointees.

Texas Escapee Is Slain by Officers

Blackie Thompson Shot to Death in Amarillo Gun-Fight

AMARILLO, Texas — (AP) — Irvin (Blackie) Thompson, notorious bank robber, killer and fugitive from the death house in the Texas penitentiary, was shot to death in a gun fight with Amarillo officers near here Thursday night.

Three carloads of officers engaged Thompson in a fight after having chased him out of the city and punctured a tire on his motor car with a chance shot, forcing him to stop.

Thompson's body was riddled with machine gun, rifle and pistol slugs. His right leg was broken and his left arm was nearly shot off at the wrist. One bullet entered his forehead.

Thompson was one of three prisoners who escaped from the death house in the Texas penitentiary last July 22. Ray Hamilton, notorious bandit and killer, and Joe Palmer were the other two fugitives. In the break for freedom Whitey Walker was killed by prison guards, and two prisoners were wounded. Palmer has since been recaptured. Hamilton is at large.

TO SETTLE COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

tendance unanimously approved the measure and agreed to sponsor jointly the bill to be introduced in the senate and house. A similar measure was passed by the house with only one adverse vote, and by the senate unanimously, at the 1933 session only to be vetoed by Governor Futrell who, at one time deemed it necessary. Subsequent events have proved its desirability, however, and it is understood that the governor is in favor of it, Mr. Pearce said.

The need for such legislation was stressed by both Mr. Pearce and Mr. Marsh in opening the conference. It was explained that Amendment 14 deprived the assembly of authority to enact local legislation and delegated this function to the people of the several counties under Amendment 7, the initiative and referendum provision, but that the assembly had failed to set forth the proper method for so doing, with the result that confusion developed when the people attempted to take advantage of it in many counties.

Numerous difficulties encountered in initiation of local salary acts were cited. In one county the question was kept from the ballot on one technicality growing out of the procedure of initiation while in another, where the identical point was raised, its submission was approved. A suitable enabling act, it was explained, would chart a uniform course to be followed in the enactment of local legislation and eliminate all confusion.

Cat's Out of Bag About Divorce



Glady George, blonde Broadway star, insists that the young actor found with her in the hours just before dawn when detectives employed by her millionaire husband, Edward Fowler, entered her apartment in New York, was there only to help her bandage the wounds of the Persian cat she is shown nursing. Filing of papers in Fowler's divorce action revealed the raid and the cat episode.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

TEXT: Matt. 7:24-28 Acts 18:24-28
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 9
BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of Advance

Witnessing and teaching have been closely related in the founding of Christianity and in its progress. The true witness is a teacher, and the true teacher is a witness.

Here, in two passages—one from the Gospels and one from the Book of Acts—we have insistence on the power of teaching. Perhaps it should be said that we have insistence on the power of learning.

Jesus, in a message from Matthew's Gospel, in speaking of the difference there is among hearers. Even a great teacher cannot do much for those unwilling to learn.

The man in contact with a great teacher, who is eager to know and to put into practice the things that the master has to teach, is like the wise man who builds his house upon a rock—that is, upon a sure foundation.

Whereas a man who hears the teacher, but who pays little heer, and who has no purpose to put the teachings into practice, is like a foolish man who builds his house upon the sands, where the winds and the floods make havoc of it.

Is not this the plain expression of what we see again and again manifested in life?

One boy goes to college, possibly to the finest university in the country. He has every opportunity of learning and improving his mind but he either makes a failure of the thing, or he just "gets by," deriving little benefit, even if he does succeed in passing the examinations.

Another student accepts his opportunity with eagerness. Education for him is not merely a matter of fulfilling certain requirements but he comes to have his mind filled and his soul stirred so that he may go out into life wel equipped, not having learned everything, but having found the way of learning and the highest way of improvement and service.

Undoubtedly we have these two sorts even in the school of Christ. There are those with professed allegiance to Him but whose allegiance is formal and lifeless. His teachings have never enriched and glorified their lives.

There are others to whom He is the supreme teacher to sit at His feet and to learn of Him or to follow in His footsteps in ways of service is the highest quest of life.

Fortunately, we may speak of these things not as matters of theory, but in matters of practice. There are men who so learned of Christ that their lives became an inspiration for others.

It happens here in our lesson that there is reference to one of those who was named Appollos. We do not know a great deal about him. We do know that he was a man of eloquence with whom Paul was sometimes unfavorably compared, because Paul was, apparently, no so eloquent and attractive in his personality.

The power of this man Appollos was that he was well equipped and prepared. He was mighty in the Scriptures.

How can a man teach unless he is learned well? Possibly we are inclined to see Paul and Appollos as rivals. In reality in the early church they were men laboring for the common goal of bringing men and women to the way of Christ, and the power of each was the power of what he had learned and what he was enabled to teach others by precept and by example.

The teacher wil find it helpful in connection with this lesson to look up all the New Testament passages in which Apollos is mentioned.

Hempstead Man Is Granted a Parole

Sherman Cole Among 40 Released From Tucker Prison Farm

TUCKER PRISON FARM.—The Arkansas State Penal Board has granted paroles to 40 convicts—26 whites and 14 negroes, it was announced here by S. L. Todhunter, superintendent. The board met in Little Rock Tuesday. Among those paroled was: Sherman Cole, Hempstead, assault to kill, one year.

The average automobile attains its best mileage from gasoline at a speed of 20 to 25 miles an hour, after which it drops constantly until, at 60 miles an hour, the mileage is cut almost in half.

North Dakota is the only state in the Union not to have a recorded earthquake.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Guy D. Holt, Pastor

Bible school under direction of Superintendent Lloyd Coop beginning at regular time 9:45 a. m. Mr. Coop is urging that all make an effort to reach the goal of 150 present.

Morning worship hour 11 a. m. at which time the pastor will bring the last of the series on Holy Spirit, this will be the subject that so many are interested in "The Unpardonable Sin." Many questions have been asked about the Unpardonable sin, come Sunday morning and find out what this sin is.

The three divisions of Christian Endeavor will meet at their usual hour in their regular meeting places.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m., and you will be dismissed at 8 p. m. Everyone come.

Our evening worship hour at 7:30 p. m. will be in charge of the women of the church, in honor of Women's Day. Mrs. Holt, will bring the message at this hour, and I trust that we shall have a large gathering to hear her sermon, the subject being "Take It Upon Yourself."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible Study 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Subfor both services will be "Instrumental Music In Christian Worship."

The morning sermon will consist of a study of the worship of the New Testament church, and its departure from the Divine pattern. The evening sermon will be devoted to what scholars say concerning the use of instrumental music in the New Testament church. These lessons should be of interest to everyone who is interested in the question of instrumental music and its use in worship. We invite everyone to attend these services. Bring your notebooks and pencils and look up the references for yourself.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Purtell, Pastor

We invite everyone to meet with us every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Sunday school. Bro. Purtell will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 6:45 followed by the eveing service. Prayer meeting begins at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday.

On Wednesday, December 19, at 1 o'clock we will have a meeting for the purpose of organizing a new association for Missionary Baptist churches. All churches wishing to elect messengers are urged to be present.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:15 p. m.—Young people.
7:15 p. m.—Evening worship.

At the morning congregational worship, the Pastor will preach on the subject, "Does Christ Appeal to Softness or Strength?"

The subject at the evening hour, which will be held at 7:15 p. m. is "Not Ashamed Of the Gospel."

If you have not subscribed to the budget for the new year, come prepared to make your pledge Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.. Classes for all ages, come and study God's word with us.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Young people meeting 6 p. m.

At the morning service the congregation will decide by ballot the question of the proposed 5 o'clock vesper service.

No wid-week service next Wednesday as the pastor will be absent in Prescott teaching evangelism in a Leadership Training school.

Girl Scout Troop Formed at Blevins

Two Patrols Organized and Friday Selected as Meeting Day

The Girl Scout Troop No. 1 of Blevins met Monday afternoon, December 3, at the home of their Captain, Esther Stephens. Dorless Houser, the lieutenant, was also present. Marie Ward was elected the Troop scrobe and Ena Fern Stephens Troop treasurer.

The girls were divided into two patrols, the Cardinal patrol with Hortense McDougald as patrol leader, and the Oak patrol, with Marie Ward as patrol leader.

Friday afternoon was decided upon as the regular weekly troop meeting time. A cabin will soon be erected to serve as the regular meeting place.

All the girls are enthusiastic and they hope to be accomplishing big things soon.

Woodford Takes U. S. Court Appeal

Meanwhile, 4-Year Term May Be Served in Atlanta Pen

LITTLE ROCK—Motion for a new trial and for bail for Lieut.-Col. Edward Woodford pending appeal, were made verbally by DuVal L. Purkins and J. A. Tellier, Woodford's lawyers, and the motions were formally filed with Judge Miller at his hotel before his return to North Dakota Thursday afternoon. Both motions were denied. Notice of appeal to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals was given by Mr. Purkins, and Judge Miller issued an order granting 10 days for amending the assignment of errors.

Woodford pleaded not guilty to a second indictment pending against him, and bond was fixed at $1,000. The indictment contains 11 counts, five of which charge him with causing false claims to be presented and six with converting government funds to his own use.

Woodford remained in the custody of United States Marshal Virgil C. Pettie after he was sentenced and was visited by Mrs. Woodford and several friends. He was calm and composed during the court session, and remained cheerful throughout the day. In the late afternoon he was transferred to the county jail. Officials said he will be taken to the federal penitentiary at Alatanta, Ga., Friday.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

scale of wages in our factories.

But in return, we would tax the buyers of manufactured cotton goods 4.2 cents per pound to pay our farmers for holding cotton production down to 10 million bales a year.

That, for the moment, is about the same thing as winning our old tariff argument.

All we want is economic justice—to be on the same footing as the other fellow.

It doesn't matter much whether we obtain parity by tariffs or parity by processing taxes.

X X X

There's the historic tariff issue.

And there's its 20th century solution.

You would scarcely recognize it.

Do you wonder that the cotton producer himself is in a quandary?

He has got something, he believes—but he isn't quite sure what it is.

Yet I believe he will take the government's program as a whole, including the Bankhead Law, when he comes to vote on it December 14.

LONG'S PAY-OFF

(Continued from Page One)

in New Orleans was regarded here as another step in the Long investigation. Particular significance, however, attached to the fact that the Treasury Department here announced return of the indictments. This is the first time the department has made any official statement remotely connected with Long's income taxes and is taken as a warning to the obstreperous senator who is threatening a third party candidacy for president in 1936.

Both Fisher brothers were indicted for failing to report on their income tax returns certain commissions which they obtained by selling road surfacing materials to the Louisiana state Highway Department, the Treasury said. Jules was indicted on eight counts. Joseph was indicted on seven counts charging evasion of all income taxes over the last four years.

Jules, the state senator, is one of the 15 who signed a round robin in 1929 saying that regardless of what evidence was brought forth in the current atetmpt to impeach Long as governor, he (Fisher) would vote for acquittal. The Treasury was blunt in calling both Fisher brothers ardent supporters of Long.

Long Replaces Walmsley

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long tightened his dictatorship over Louisiana Thursday by assuming the chairmanship of the Democratic State Central Committee and deposing as its head his bitter foe, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, titular head of New Orleans city government which Long is striving to annex to his state political machine.

Walmsley was removed under Act 8 of the Long-dominated November special session of the state legislature which became effective Thursday at noon along with 44 other new acts.

The vote for Long's election was 70 to 16 and the roll call showed that Long used a little satire on the heels of a denunciation of him by Walmsley by casting his vote for the mayor. But after his election, Long took the floor in stage play to eulogize both himself and Gov. O. K. Allen, his associate in state political affairs.

Temple vs. Tulane at Orleans Jan. 1

Sugar Bowl Battle to Be New Feature of Post-Season Games

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—A gridiron squad at full strength, confident in its power, was the outlook around the Temple University campus Thursday for the undefeated Owl's Sugar Bowl battle with Tulane at New Orleans on January 1, 1935.

Along with announcement that the two injured first-string gridmen probably would be able to start against the Green Wave of the South, came word from Coach Glen (Pop) Warner that his squad will be at mid-season form for the clash.

Fear that Horace Mowrey, one of the fastest backs on the high-scoring Temple machine, would be unable to play because of his fractured wrist was eliminated by the halfback's physician, Dr. John R. Moore.

Eight Manhattan hospitals spent a leans on New Year's Day.

Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

Dress Sale
Final Clearance of 100 Silk Dresses.
Make your selections early.
$4.95
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

GET WISE NOW
Escape loss by securing your valuables, your property, your car with adequate insurance.
ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.
Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.
KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c / 15 ounce can for 15c
Double-Tested — Double-Action
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

'M' System Store
Low Price and High Quality
Specials for Saturday

COCOA	Hersheys	½ Lb. Can	8c
		1 Lb. Can	13c
COCOANUT	Shredded	1 Lb. Pkg.	19c
Marshmallows 1 Lb. Pkg.			18c
RAISINS 2 Lb. Pkg.			19c
SUGAR	DOMINO	10 Lb. Cloth Bag	52c
	CANE	25 Lb. Cloth Bag	$1.30
CABBAGE		Pound	2½c
POTATOES	Russetts	10 Lbs.	17c
LETTUCE	Nice Heads		6c
APPLES	Winesap	2 Doz.	25c
BANANAS	Nice Yellow—Pound		5c
CRACKERS	Quakerttes	1 Lb. Box	10c
	Salted	2 Lb. Box	17c
MEAT	Swift's Branded—Lb.		17½c
LARD	WILSCO	4 Lb. Carton	45c
		8 Lb. Carton	85c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

HENS	Fresh Dressed—Pound		19c
BACON	Wilson's Rindless Sliced—Lb.		25c
BEEF ROAST	Any Cut Forequarter—Lb.		8c
CALF BRAINS Set			10c
SPARE RIBS Pound			12c
CHITTERLINGS Pound			10c
BEEK STEAK Pound			10c
Brookfield SAUSAGE, lb.			26c
PORK STEAK Pound			15c
Mixed SAUSAGE, lb.			8c
NECK BONES Pound			7c
WEINERS Pound			10c
Bologna SAUSAGE, lb.			10c

FOOD VALUES For Week-end Menus

SNOWDRIFT

3 Lb. Can
50c
You Get the Key to Its Locked in Goodness

2 Pound Box
STICK CANDY
Special 25

Delicious
FIG NEWTONS
Per Pound 13c

Large Sack
POTATO CHIPS
3 Sacks 25c

PICNIC HAMS
14c Lb.

IMPORTANT
All November Accounts Must Be Paid in Full by the 10th of this Month.

Large Package
IVORY FLAKES
One 10c Package Free 25c

MIDDLEBROOKS
NEW GROCERY
Phone 607 Prompt Delivery Service

Soviet Shaken by Revolt; 200 Killed

Joseph Stalin Uncovers Treachery in OGPU, Secret Police

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — A Warsaw dispatch to the Express said Friday that Thursday a Red terror ran riot in Russia with more than 200 persons, including women and children, summarily shot within the last few hours.

The dispatch said the sound of shooting was heard every few minutes in the law courts and that among those executed was the assassin, Leonid Nicolaieff, who slew the Communist leader Sergi Kiroff; Nicolaieff's wife, sons, two daughters and 85-year-old mother.

Fourteen officials of the Moscow Ogpu, the union state political administration, also were executed, Warsaw reported.

Joseph Stalin was reported ruthlessly purging the country because of the slaying of Kiroff. Having discovered a serious split in the ranks of the OGPU he dismissed Chief Yagoda and ordered the widespread arrests and executions and called ni the Red army to protect himself and the government.

Finding disaffection in the Leningrad OGPU, he sent members of the Moscow OGPU to arrest the commissars in Leningrad Thursday, the dispatch continued, and as the men from Moscow entered the building the Leningrad OGPU members fired at them and a desperate battle followed.

War Commissar Klementi Voroshiloff, who was in Leningrad, the dispatch said, sent out troops to rush the OGPU building with machine guns and hand grenades and arrested the entire staff. It was said 10 members of the OGPU were killed.

Stalin then lost all confidence in the OGPU, the dispatch said, and ordered the arrest of 14 members of the Moscow group who were shot. Execution of all persons connected with the arrested OGPU chiefs then began, the dispatch said. It declares that Stalin now trusts the Red army alone and that since his return to Moscow for Kiroff's funeral the city has become a vast camp of soldiers rushed by special train from all parts of the country.

Parliament Nears Collapse in Paris

Dictatorship on the Horizon for France, Is Belief

By JOHN EVANS
Associated Press Correspondent

PARIS — (AP) — Dictatorship is on France's political horizon.

Even ex-Premier Gaston Doumergue was suspected by the left wing of parliament of seeking "too much personal power." Edouard Herriot, who led his radical socialists out of the cabinet, definitely charged Doumergue with "admiration" for the attempted coup d'etat of Marshal MacMahon, the only man who ever dissolved the French chamber.

That was Herriot's reply to Doumergue's revelations that he knew the political factions planned to overthrow his government about November 15. A week earlier Doumergue forced the issue and Herriot's desertion caused the collapse of the "political truce" cabinet, cormed after the February riots.

Parliament's 'Last Trial'

The possibility of dictatorship got official attention when the new premier, Flandin, ni his first appearance before the chamber, warned that "we are now about to make our last trial of parliament in France."

Privately, many public men say France must have a dictatorship to save the country from swift disintegration through the "bankruptcy of parliament."

Publicly, nearly all political leaders defend the republic. They declare for freedom as a principle, but admit freedom must be curbed for a time.

'To Save the Republic'

Doumergue, likewise, told the country in his radio talks that his strong measures, such as changing the constitution, were intended to save the republic.

When the left wing of his cabinet turned against him, bitter and disillusioned he declared that politicians "had learned nothing" from the five weeks' street fighting last February with a list of 28 dead and thousands wounded.

Widespread financial corruption, revealed by the Stavisky case, alleged governmental waste and inefficiency and the repeated overthrow of cabinets brought public unrest that exploded into riots.

So grave is the situation that Flandin, before going to parliament with his new ministry first had the cabinet, as its initial act, prohibit all parades or demonstrations. Crowds nevertheless did form on the boulevards, shouting outside the hotel where Herriot lives, "Herriot resign!" until police drove them away.

There are 42 scheduled airplane arrivals and 42 scheduled departures daily at the Chicago Municipal Airport.

Americans smoked 115,379,197,000 cigarettes in 1930.

Europe Goes High Hat for Marina's Wedding



Things are humming in England and France as the hour for the marriage of Princess Marina to the Duke of Kent draws near. The event is a boon to industry, having created an unprecedented demand in London for silk hats and giving tailors and dressmakers an unexpected and much appreciated boom in business. At left are shown a few high hats in a London factory, ready for shipment to stores. At right, dressmakers in Molyneux' Paris workrooms, busy on Marina's trousseau.

Insull Loses His New Court Fight

First Round Goes Against Him—He Must Appear December 18

CHICAGO—(AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., lost his first attack Thursday on the second federal charges against him, one of violating the bankruptcy laws, and was ordered to appear for arraignment on December 18 before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

Insull, acquited recently in a $100,000,000 mail fraud trial, was charged with removing $2,500,000 from the Corporation Securities company "in contemplation of bankruptcy."

Judge Wilkerson overruled a demurrer to the indictment, in which Insull's attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, contended the federal bankruptcy statute in question was not valid.

Approval? Just Matter of Form



Approval, of course, was just a matter of form when Anita Thompson, statuesque blond, shown here, went into Los Angeles court to get action on her film contract. She was so busy with her work that she didn't have time to change from her beach suit-slacks attire, but the judge looked over that.

Homes in Demand Survey Discloses

Major Manufacturer Believes Construction Boom Is Under Way

A tremendous potential market for new homes—one that "would far outdistance the housing boom now prevailing in England"—is seen by the president of one of the country's major manufacturing concerns on the basis of a survey conducted among its own employes.

In a communication addressed to the Federal Housing Administration, the official had this to say:

"First, we were anxious to find out the number of men that owned their own homes. Then looking to the announcement of the favorable terms and conditions of Title II and III (of the National Housing Act) we asked the men if they would be interested in building a new home if the financing at favorable rates and reasonable terms could be had under the National Housing Act. To our surprise, 268 employes out of 1,000 expressed a desire to build a new home. By careful analysis of the 268, I was perfectly sure we would find not less than 100 men with the permanency of employment and wages to justify the undertaking. "Our plant might fairly be regarded as an average of manufacturing plants throughout the United States. If such result could be obtained among the employes in our plant, multiply such a possibility by all of the industries in this country and you would have a residential building program over the next five years the like of which this country has never seen and which would far outdistance the housing boom now prevailing in England."

This manufacturer, engaged in producing building materials, also informed the Housing Administration that a gain of 350 per cent in business was registered for September as compared with the same month of 1933.

Thomas Continues Inflation Threat

40% Dollar Devaluation Not Enough, Says Oklahoman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, continued his campaign for further devaluation of the dollar Thursday in a letter to members of congress contending the administration's monetary program already has brought about "a shifting of values to the benefit of the taxpayers and public generally in the total sum of $162,000,000,000."

The Oklahoma senator outlined his monetary beliefs in a long letter addressed also to governors, bankers, economists, editors, educators, ministers and "leaders of public thought and action."

He said that despite benefits from the first devaluation of the dollar, "the dollar still has a value of 130 cents or an excess value of 30 cents, and such excess is a penalty on the producing and debtor classes and a congressional or governmental subsidy to the tax consumer, bond holder, and creditor classes."

Asking the reaction of those to whom he sent his letter, Thomas contended that the overvalued dollar in 1933 required the payment of taxes and niterest on debts with dollars valued at 167 cents.

This resulted, he said in making the people pay $25,000,000,000 instead of $15,000,000,000 in taxes and $16,000,000,000 instead of $10,000,000,000 in interest.

2 Texas Convicts Injured in Blast

Pair Hurt When Ammonia Tank Blows Up in Middle of Night

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — (AP) — Two convicts at work in the state penitentiary's ice house were fatally injured Thursday night when an ammonia tank exploded, blasting the pair through a hole torn in the wall of the structure.

Joe Meeknis, sentenced to 20 years from Harris county for assault, died soon after the explosion, and Steven Stuval, an exconvict of Connecticut and serving two years from Harris county for forgery, succumber 45 minutes later.

Steam poured into the ice house and guards were unable to go inside for several minutes. Cause for the explosion had not been determined.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That we, Webb Laseter Jr., and H. B. Laseter, have sold the business operated by us at 121 West Front Street, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, known as Webb's News Stand, to Mr. Leo Robins.

All accounts due Webb's News Stand up to December 2, 1934, are payable to Webb Laseter, Jr.

We are no longer connected with the said Webb's News Stand, and same is now owned and operated by the said Leo Robins.

Signed: WEBB LASETER, Jr.
H. B. LASETER.

Dec. 7-14-21-28.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday, December 20th, 1934, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This 6th, day of November, 1934.
Polk Singleton
Eugene White
Carter Johnson
Board of Assessors.

Nov 9-23 Dec. 7.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and its Annex No. 1, (South Main Street Districts) in the city of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the city hall in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at one o'clock P. M. on Saturday, December 29, 1934, for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessment of benefits, against the real property in said districts. Any person desiring any revision or re-adjustment of assessment, or change in values whatsover, may appear before the said boards, and make application therefor, and same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED this 27th day of November, 1934.

C. F. ROUTON
R. R. CORNELIUS
THOMAS M. KINSER
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 7, and its Annex No. 1.

Nov. 30, Dec. 7

One-Family House Heads Repair List

Accounts for 70% of All Loans, Housing Survey Discloses

Many more repairs, alterations or improvements in the modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration have been made on single-family homes than on any other type of property, a report from Washington, D. C. received here today shows.

Estimates based on private and governmental surveys made through November 21, show that four out of five dollars spent for repairs and modernization work has been spent in cash.

Of property improved by the owner, loans on single-family homes amounted to 69.87 per cent of the total. Loans on multiple family homes amounted to 16.03 per cent; apartments, 5.71 per cent; farm buildings, 2.34; stores, 2.34 garages, .42; office buildings, .71; factories, .43; warehouses, .18; and others, 1.97.

Clerical employes represent the largest group of property owners who are taking advantage of the better housing program to improve their homes. More money is being borrowed for redecorating and improving and heating and exterior painting than for any other reasons.

Groups borrowing under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration follow in part: Clerical employes, 29.41 per cent; skilled mechanics, 13.46 per cent; business men, 11 per cent; salesmen, 6.45 per cent; laborers, 6.23 per cent; professional men, 4.02; foremen, 3.08 per cent; farmers, 2.29 per cent; drivers and truckmen, 2.15 per cent; storekeepers, 1.18 per cent; railway employes, .95 per cent.

Never Fails

Woman (in crowded tram, to her friend)—"I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat."

Five men stood up.—Automobilist.

High Explosive

"What caused the explosion at your house?"

"Powder on my coat sleeve."—U. S. S. Melville Job Order.

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the Skin.
50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

COLDS
Creomulsion
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

"Gee! Mom, these are good cookies you made."
"I'll try to keep some cookies in the pantry for you, son."

The things you bake yourself are always the best, and the things you bake best are always made of
MENU
Highest Patent Flour
It's easy to bake with MENU Flour, never a failure and MENU gives your baking such a nice flavor.
Make some cookies, a pie a cake or some biscuits with MENU Flour and then you and your family be the judge.
All Grocers Sell


RITCHIE GROCER CO.
Wholesale Distributors for 28 Years

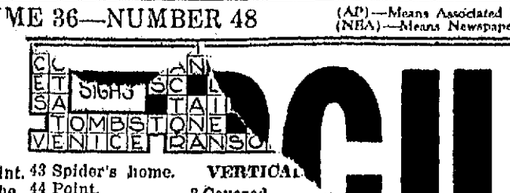
Know Your
GROCERIES
Did you know that the speed with which a bread dough rises depends to a great extent upon the kind of flour is used?
Did you know that the way coffee is roasted is as important in producing fine uniform flavor as careful blending?
Did you know that some shortenings can impart a delicious delicate flavor to the foods in which they are used?
As a matter of fact there is some very important information to be had regarding the groceries you use day after day. It is information that will guide you in improving the taste-appeal of the food you prepare. And by using this information in buying groceries, you will realize that there's genuine, tangible economy in paying for quality.
The storekeeper hasn't the time to tell you about the different characteristics of staples such as flour, sugar, spices, and butter.
Or cereals. Or coffee. Or beverages. But you can find these facts yourself—right in your newspaper—in the advertisemnts.
Take time to read these advertisements. They are written in an interesting manner and the important technical points are clearly portrayed. What's more, the facts are easy to remember and when you go to market you will be able to buy with authority—get the most for your money—enjoy the utmost at your table.

This newspaper produced under divisions A-2 & A-5 Graphic Arts Code.

Hope

ME 36—NUMBER 48 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, A

CURY D

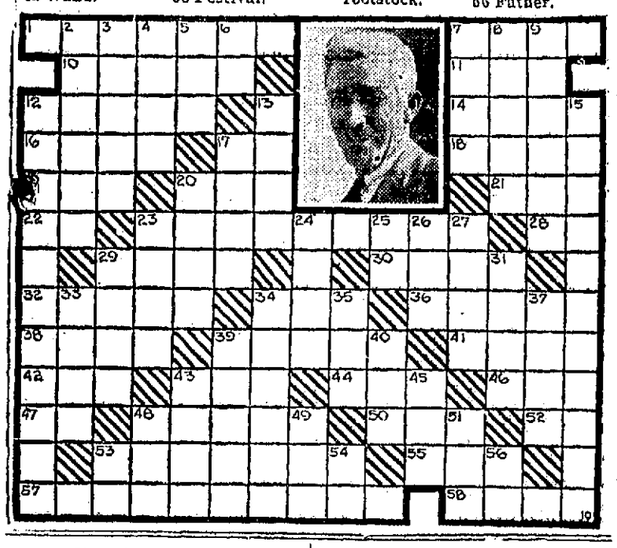


VERTICAL

2 Covered avenue.
3 To agitate.
4 Had on.
5 Opposite of on.
6 Bone.
7 Genus of auks.
8 Black tea.
9 Place where merchants meet
12 Instrument for recording earth movements.
13 Hawaiian rootstock.
35 House pig...
37 True olive shrub.
39 Asiatic goat.
40 Hog.
43 Tumors.
45 Skillet.
48 To soften leather butts.
49 Evergreen tree.
51 Sack.
53 Credit.
54 Court.
56 Father.

43 Spider's home.
44 Point.
46 By.
47 Preposition.
48 Fine line of a letter.
50 To chatter.
52 Three-toed sloth.
53 Rules of logic.
55 Woolly surface of cloth.
57 Since 1920 he has won the —— International race annually.
58 Festival.

23 Since 1917 he has been breaking speed records with ——s.
28 Corpse.
29 To injure.
30 To let fall.
32 Fat.
34 Venomous snake.
36 Billiard shot.
38 To pierce with thorns.
39 Slumber.
41 Gift of charity
42 Wand.



Spring Hill

Henry Murrey and family of Longview was visiting relatives and friends here recently.

Tom Sinyard who has been seriously ill for sometime is improving slowly.

Mrs. Asberry is home from Texarkana where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Tom Clark and family of Prescott spent Sunday with Mrs. Garner.

Mrs. Willie Tarpley is home from Texarkana, her daughter, Mrs. Hill, has been operated on and is doing fine, will probably be home to spend ristmas.

and Mrs. Robert Martin have d in with John Dain and family.

Emmet Smith, wife and babies, spent Thanksgiving with S. B. Smith and mother.

We heartily welcome our new mail carrier, Mr. Petre, on the route, but regret giving up Mr. Powell, who has been with us so long.

Mrs. Rosa Moses from California will arrive about Tuesday to spend the holidays with her children and friends here.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.75
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PERSONAL and business investigations made by thoroughly experienced company. All inquiries kept confidential. Southwest Detective Agency, 241 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. 1-26tc

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS
P. A. Lewis Motor Co. tf.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.
P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE — Self-playing piano; White sewing-machine; also, dresser with miror. Write Mrs. Alice Finley, Fulton, Route One, or may be seen eight miles west of Hope on Fulton paved road. 6-6tp

FOR SALE—Six hundred bales Bermuda hay 35c per bale. White & Company. Fulton, Ark. 5-3tp

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture to furnish Christian Church Parsonage. Phone 815-W. 5-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment and garage. J. A. Sullivan, North Elm Street. 29-6tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath. To Man only. Phone 287 or 638. 6-3tc

LOST

LOST—15 jewell Bulova Wrist Watch Second Street. Name Frances Payne inside. Reward if returned to T. F. Payne S. Main St. 3-3tp

NOTICE

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday, December 20th, 1934, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This 6th, day of November, 1934.
Polk Singleton
Eugene White
Carter Johnson
Board of Assessors.

Nov 9-23 Dec. 7

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9, and the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5, (North Side Districts), in the city of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the city hall in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at ten o'clock A. M. on Saturday, December 29, 1934, for the purpose of revising and re-adjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said District. Any person desiring any revision or re-adjustment of assessment, or change in values whatsoever, may appear before the said boards and make application therefor, and same will be considered. The said boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED THIS 27th day of November, 1934.

LEX WOLFF
C. E. TAYLOR
L. B. BREED
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9, and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5.

Nov 30, Dec 7.

New Low Price

Crazy Water Crystals

Now only $1.00 per lb.

You can now get the Genuine Crazy Water Crystals for only $1.00 per pound package, sufficient to make 15 gallons of mineral water. Why accept a substitute when the original and genuine is the same price.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Exclusive Crazy Crystal Agents
Phone 84 We Deliver

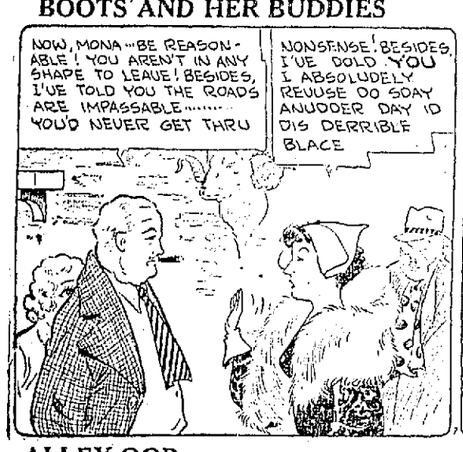
By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Marooned! By MARTIN

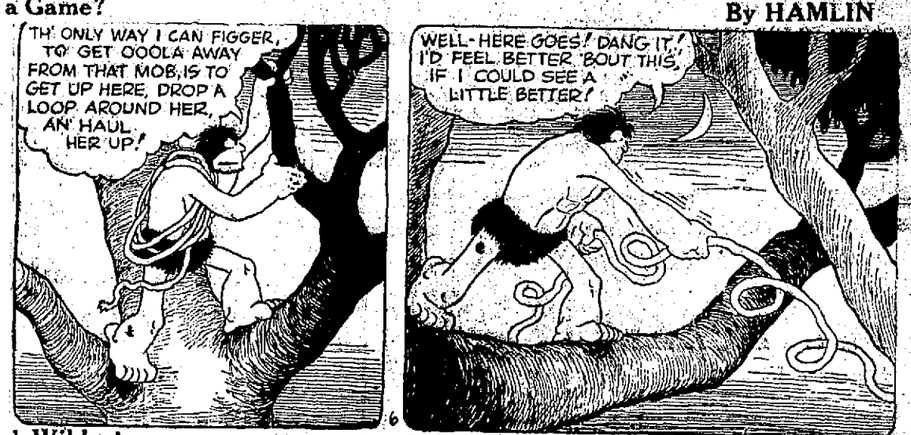


ALLEY OOP

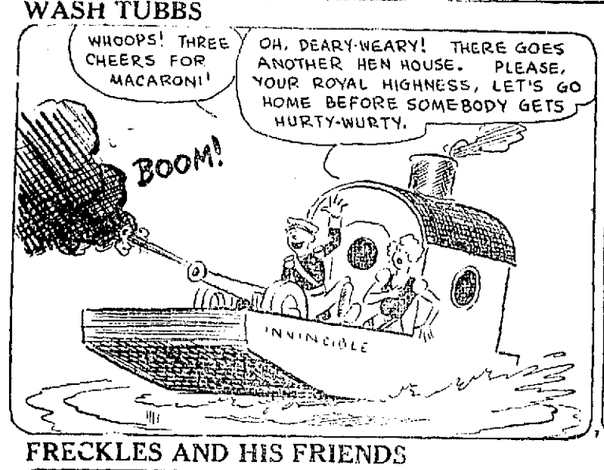




What Is This, a Game? By HAMLIN



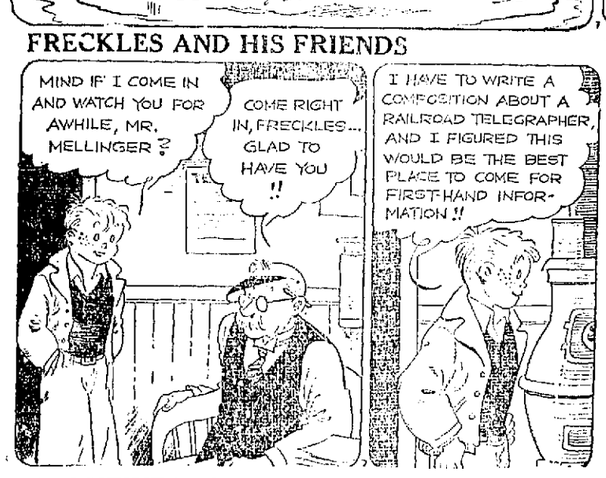
WASH TUBBS



Wilder and Wilder! By CRANE



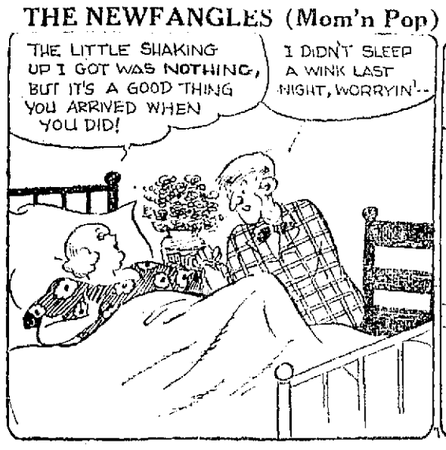
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

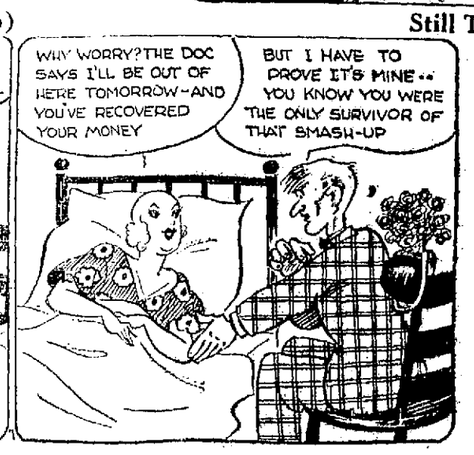


Quick Action By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





Still True to Dan! By COWAN



Gomez Is Pitching Star of American

Schoolboy Rowe Second in Percentage, 24 Wins and 8 Defeats

CHICAGO—(AP)—Vernon Gomez, the star southpaw of the New York Yankees, captured the pitching honors in the American League in 1934. He not only won the most games, 26, but also had the best earned run average, 2.33. Mel Harder was the only pitcher to work all season who beat the three-run mark, the Cleveland curve ball artist being second with 2.61.

Gomez also led with 25 complete games and nine contests in which the opposing team made less than five hits while he was tied with Harder with six shut outs. In addition, the Yankee lefthander struck out 158 batsmen, top for the year, and pitched the most innings, 282.

Jack Russell, Washington relief pitcher, took part in the most games, 54. Newsom of St. Louis being second with 47. Blaeholder, also of the Browns, allowed the most base hits, 276 while Gaston of Chicago allowed 146 runs with Monte Pearson of Cleveland the runner-up with 144. But, where Gaston won only six games, Pearson won 18. Pearson, however, allowed 128 earned runs or two more than Gaston. Newsom issued the most passes, 149. Welch hit the most batters, eight. Pearson had the most wild pitches, 15, with Gaston on his heels with 13.

Tommy Bridges started the most games, 35. Alex McColl of Washington finished the most, 26, while Russell went into 25 games as a relief pitcher that he was unable to finish.

Compared with the 1933 efforts, American League pitchers, in 1934, pitched 31 more complete games, issued 236 more passes, fanned 376 more batsmen, had 28 more wild pitches, were guilty of six more balks and hit five less batters. On the whole, the pitching was not as effective as in 1933, the earned run mark for the entire league being 4.50 against 4.28 in '33.

On an earned run basis, the New York pitchers led with 3.75, followed by Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, ace of the champion Detroit Tiger corps, was runnerup to Gomez in the percentage column with 24 victories and eight defeats.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headaches in 30 minutes

Liquid—Tablets Salve—Nose Drops

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Preparing Rice Tests Cook

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

The way a home-maker cooks rice is one of my tests of whether or not she knows her job. That sticky, shapeless mess that some women bring to their tables is my pet abomination. It's completely unnecessary, too.

The mistakes begin with the washing or lack of it. Coated rice should be rubbed between the palms of the hands and washed through many waters. Finally rinse well under running water when the last washing water is clear.

Unpolished and uncoated rice can be washed by putting the grains in a strainer and holding under running water.

A fine way to cook rice is by the Chinese method. Thoroughly washed rice is put into a large round-bottomed sauce pan with three times as much cold water as there is rice. One teaspoon salt is added for each cup of rice. The pan is closely covered and the cover is not lifted during the entire cooking period. Put sauce pan over a hot fire and bring to a "galloping" boiling point. This will take about ten minutes.

Then Boil Gently

Reduce heat and boil gently ten minutes. Remove from direct heat and keep in a warm place for ten minutes. By then the water should be absorbed and the rice tender and flaky. Remove cover and serve.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, toasted codfish, corn bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Oysters with rice, celery, green pepper and Chinese cabbage, canned red raspberries with cocoanut cup cakes, milk, tea.

Dinner: Baked bluefish, potatoes au gratin, stewed tomatoes, banana and peanut salad, lemon sponge pie, milk, coffee.

Another good way to cook rice is by the double-boiler method. This takes about fifty minutes but requires no watching. When cooked in the boiler milk can be used in place of water. Rice may also be successfully cooked in a steamer, which takes about 45 minutes.

You can boil rice in a large kettle of boiling water, too. Add one cup well washed rice to three quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Stir with a fork, as a spoon tends to mash the kernels.

When the grains are tender remove from fire and drain through a colander or coarse sieve. Hold the cooked rice over the sink and pour several fuarts of boiling water through it to separate the kernels. Dry and reheat in oven.

It's a good idea to avoid potatoes and macaroni if you're planning to serve a rice dessert; and if substituting rice for potatoes in the main course don't serve a tapioca on cornstarch pudding for dessert.

For lunch serve a crisp vegetable salad and a fruit dessert with the following oyster rice dish.

Oysters With Rice

One cup rice, 1 pint oysters, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspon salt, few grains nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon white peper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, paprika.

Cook rice according to preferred method. Drain and wash oysters. Heat until edges curl. Melt butter in sauce pan, add flour and cook and stir until bubbling. Slowly add milk and oyster liquor, stirring constantly. Add over oysters and add to sauce. Put hot boiled rice on a deep platter and sprinkle with paprika. Pour oysters in the sauce around rice, sprinkle with parsley and serve very hot.

Broken springs can usually be traced to loose clips. The center of the leaf bears all the lod when a clip works loose and it is only a matter of time until a spring breaks.

A midshipman's warrant was carried by David Farragut when he was only 9 years of age. At the age of 12, he accompanied the frigate Essex on its famous cruise of the Pacific.

Tap Dances Way To Movie Berth



Eleanor Powell had to win in Europe before she could get recognition in her home land, but the brunet tap dancing queen, shown above, at last will perform for Ammerican andiences. George White saw her act in the Monte Carlo Casino and immediately signed her for the next screen edition of his "Scandals."

Tall Da... Asked



Only 39 inches tall, Annie Sutton, midget daughter of a Pittsburgh doctor, has filed suit in New York against 6S-inch ex-fighter Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., for $100,000 damages, alleging breach of promise to marry.

Jelly Desserts for Winter Menus

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

ALL THROUGH the summer and fall, we enjoyed an opulent abundance of fresh fruit without too much thought for the wintry morrow when it would not be so plentiful. But when the chill winds begin to blow, we miss the variety that fresh fruits give to our menus. So it is with pleasure that we turn to a well stocked pantry shelf of jellies, especially when we remember the many practical ways jellies can be used—as garnishes—flavorings—emergency time savers—and dainty desserts. To be without them would leave quite a gap in our menus. In olden times grandmother had to spend hot days steaming over an iron kettle, but today, your neighborhood grocer can supply home style jellies as pure and flavorful as those grandmother prepared in her own kitchen. You will enjoy these fruity delicacies, now so easily obtained, and the following recipes offer delightful new ways of using them.



Swedish Charlotte—Add ½ glass Currant Jelly to 2 unbeaten egg whites, and whip until stiff. Cut a sponge cake into two or three layers, depending upon thickness of cake. Place first a layer of the Jelly Whip, then a layer of canned or fresh sliced peaches, well drained, between layers of cake. Coat entire cake with the Jelly Whip and bake in a slow oven (300° F.) 15 minutes, or until slightly brown. Cool, slice and serve with coffee.

Peach Tarts—Sift 2 cups flour (sifted once before measuring) with 1½ teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup lard and moisten with enough cold water to form a stiff dough (approximately ¼ cup). Roll to ⅛ inch in thickness and cut in rounds, by placing a large saucer on pastry and cutting around with knife. In center of each round of pastry, place ½ of a canned peach, from which juice has been drained, and fill cavity with Currant Jelly. Roll pastry up around peach and press edges together so peaches are entirely hidden. Place on baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes in hot oven (450°F.). Serve hot or cold with following sauce: Blend 2 teaspoons flour with 1 cup peach juice. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and cook until sauce thickens slightly. Add 6 marshmallows just before pouring sauce over tarts, so they do not melt.

Currant Grape Pie—Break 4 eggs into a bowl. Add ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, and beat until well mixed. Whip ¼ glass Currant Jelly with ¼ glass Grape Jelly, using a fork, and add to egg mixture. Blend thoroughly. Pour into an unbaked pie shell, or cup cake pans lined with pastry, and bake at 425° F. for 5 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° F. and bake for about 30 minutes, or until custard is set. If cup cake pans are used, bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 1 large pie or 9 small ones.

Tartlets—Mix 1½ cups flour, ½ cup butter, 4 tablespoons confectioner's sugar and 1 egg to form a stiff dough. Chill. Roll out and place over the bottom of muffin pans or tart pans. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for about 10 minutes or until nicely brown. When cool, place a spoonful of Currant Jelly in each, cover with custard or whipped cream, and dot bits of Jelly over the top.

Custard—Mix ¾ cup sugar with ⅓ cup flour and add to 2 cups scalded milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and cook for several minutes longer. Take from fire, and add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Baked Currant Jelly Custard—Scald 2 cups milk. Mix 1 teaspoon flour with 4 tablespoons sugar, add 1 whole egg and 2 egg yolks, which have been beaten together slightly, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Add slowly to scalded milk and pour into custard cups set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) until firm. A knife blade run into center of custard will come out clean when done. Cool and spread with Currant Jelly, then top with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites until stiff, then gradually whipping in 3 tablespoons sugar. Place in oven until delicately brown. Serve hot or cold. May be served with cream.

Ozan

Mrs. B. A. Barrow and daughter, Miss Lucille of Memphis are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweizerhoff and little daughter Frances, have returned to their home in Longview, Texas, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ball had as guests last week, Mr. Ball's mother, Mrs. Joe Ball of Nashville and her two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Stacks of Norphlet and Mrs. C. H. Greer and baby of Fort Smith.

Imon Norwood, who is attending Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Billy Fred Robins spent Thanksgiving holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Irene Moore in Arkadelphia and attended the Ouachita Henderson football game.

Miss Jeannette Citty, who is attending Tyler Comemrcial College in Tyler Texas spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Citty.

Miss Pauline Jones of Hope spent the past week end with Misses Edna and Marie Stuart.

Miss Ethel Robertson of Hope spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson.

Misses Vada Marie Pannell and Mary Alice Wilson spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Arkadelphia.

Of the six wives of Henry VIII, two were executed, two were divorced, one died naturally, and the sixth outlived him.

Thomas Continues Inflation Threat

40% Dollar Devaluation Not Enough, Says Oklahoman

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, continued his campaign for further devaluation of the dollar Thursday in a letter to members of congress contending the administration's monetary program already has brought about "a shifting of values to the benefit of the taxpayers and public generally in the total sum of $162,000,000,000."

The Oklahoma senator outlined his monetary beliefs in a long letter addressed also to governors, bankers, economists, editors, educators, ministers and "leaders of public thought and action."

He said that despite benefits from the first devalu...—[illegible] the dollar, "the ... still exited, there is ... teresting inside story to be told about the Will Hays "purity seal" controversy over "The President Vanishes."

As a matter of fact, there wasn't any real controversy. At no time was there any doubt that the certificate of approval would be given the picture.

It was just a question of the Hays organization being slow in issuing this certificate. Joseph I. Breen, chief of the movie purity squad, saw the film on November 9, according to Producer Walter Wanger. Then Will Hays asked to see the picture in New York. Some days went by and nothing happened.

Wanger decided to get faster action out of the Hays office and at the same time grab some swell front page publicity for his picture. So he issued a statement to Hollywood newspapermen that Hays was holding up the "purity seal." He was very careful not to state that it was being refused.

The producer accomplished his double purpose in making the statement. Twenty-four hours later Breen, after ordering a few minor changes, gave Wanger the certificate of approval. In the meantime, papers throughout the country had given plenty of space to the alleged controversy.

Cast Goes Touring

A new record for the use of location sites is being claimed by Paramount in its filming of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer." First of all, there was a six months' expedition to Khyber Pass in India to get a good supply of background shots. And since the start of actual shooting with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and other members of the cast, the company has visited Mt Whitney, Lone Pine, Malibu Mountains, Chatsworth and Sherwood Lake.

Laugh, Clown, Laugh!

I felt chills running up and down my spine as Eddie de Coma grinned broadly while telling me how he lost everything in the world except a small home which he owns here. The grin just didn't fit into the picture—even if it was painted on his face.

Eddie, you see, is a clown—the oldest active clown in the United States today. He is 58 years of age and has been clowning for 50 years, having started with the old Adam Forepaugh circus when only 8 years old. I met him on the carnival set being used in "Ruggles of Red Gap," Charles Laughton's new picture. His role brings him only a few days' work but he's extremely grateful for that.

"I'm grateful for anything anyone does for me," he remarked. "I've made and lost two or three fortunes. Now all I have left is a little home out here. Somehow I manage to keep going, though. When there isn't any demand for clowns, I sometimes get work as a watchman here at the studio."

And he kept right on grinning—that painted grin.

Murray Uncovers Pen Murder Plot

Oklahoma Governor, Meanwhile, Stays Execution of 7 Men

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Governor Murray stayed the execution of seven condemned men Thursday.

At the same time, the governor disclosed an "inside" plot at the state's prison to murder a convict whose testimony was largely responsible for conviction of four of the doomed prisoners.

Warden Sam Brown has placed Geoffrey St. Clair Redfern, a British subject serving 10 years for burglary in solitary confinement for the remainder of his term to protect him from vengeance.

The stays were granted Robert Cargo; Goldie McCollum, Willie Edwards, Howard Porter, John Williams, Bun Riley and Clyde Halford.

Four of the reprieves went to convicts sentenced to die for killing a fellow prisoner. Redfern was the chief witness against them. Redfern has been in the prison hospital four

One-Family House Heads Repair List

Accounts for 70% of All Loans, Housing Survey Discloses

Many more repairs, alterations or improvements in the modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration have been made on single-family homes than on any other type of property, a report from W... ington, D. C. received here shows.

Estimates based on private ... ernmental surveys made th... vember 21, show that four ... dollars spent for ... ization work ha...

Of property i... loans on sing...S, ed to 69.87 ... on mul...NGES—2 Dozen ... to ...

heating and exterior painting than for any other reasons.

Groups borrow... the modernization credit plan o... General Housing Administration follow in part: Clerical employes, 29.... per ... skilled mechanics, 13.46 per cent; business men, 11 per cent; ... per cent; laborers, 6.23 per cent; professional men, 4.02; foremen, ... cent; farmers, 2.29 per cent; ... and truckmen, 2.15 per cent; ... keepers, 1.18 per cent; rail... employes, .95 per cent.

... to give ... is due to ... for museum ... for Carolina ... formula, Cayuse ...

Never ... Woman ... error ... friend ... man ...

Notice of Opening Waters

Notice is hereby given that the following body of water, located in Hempstead County, has been, by order of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, opened to the use of seines, trammel and gill nets, to-wit: **MUD LAKE.**

Dated this 6th day of December, 1934.

Arkansas Game and Fish Commission

GRANDMOTHER'S Delicious **FRUIT CAKES** Full-o-Fruit
1-Lb. Size 39c
5-Lb. Size $1.75

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A & P COFFEE TRIO
EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow—Lb.....19c
BOKAR Vigorous and Winey, Lb..27c
RED CIRCLE Rich & Full Bodied, Lb..23c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK
3 Large or 6 Small Cans 17c
Case of 48 Cans—Small....$1.33 Large....$2.65

FLOUR Veri-Good 24 Lbs. 83c 48 Lbs. $1.63
KRAUT 2 Med cans 15c Large can 10c
KETCHUP ANN 2-8 oz Bottles.....15c PAGE 2-14 oz Bottles.....25c
PEARS IONA BRAND No. 2½ Can 17c
OLEO Nutley Brand—Pound 11c

DEL MONTE **SPINACH** Can No. 2 14c

POST TOASTIES 2 Lge Pkgs 23c
Postum—Sm. Tin 25c—Minute Tapioca, pkg...15c
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR—Package.....31c
CORN FLAKES 2 Small Packeges.....13c 2 Large Packages.....19c
Sunnyfield Bran FLAKES—Pkg. 7c
Premium Flake CRACKERS—8 3-4 oz. pkg..... 9c
COCOANUT MACAROON CHIPS—Lb. 15c

—MARKET SPECIALS—
Armours White Label **SLICED BACON** Lb. 25c
BEEF ROAST 3 Lbs. 25c
STEAK Round or Loin—Pound 15c
CURED HAM End Cuts 4 to 6 Lb Average, Lb 15c
GROUND LOAF **MEAT** 2 Lb. 15c
100% PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** 2 lb 25c
All Meats Sold in This Market U. S. Inspected

Scott Tissue Paper—3 Rolls .. 22c
Waldorf Tissue Paper—3 Rolls .. 13c
Ivory Soap, 3 cakes..17c
Oxydol, large pkg.....20c
P&G Soap, 3 lge bars 19c

PRODUCE SPECIALS
Naval Oranges Size 176's, doz... 29c
Winesap Apples 2 Dozen 29c
CABBAGE, lb..... 2c
POTATOES, 10 lb...22c
BANANAS, lb. 5c
GRAPE FRUIT Marsh Seedles 3 Nice Size 10c
California ORANGES
Large Size—Doz. 40c
Iona Corn, No. 2 can 10c
Mustard—quart 10c
Rajah Salad Dressing—Pint.... 17c
Queen Anne Mince Meat, 8 oz. 10c
GRANDMOTHER'S
Bread, 16 oz loaf.....8c
Pan Rolls, doz. 5c
Raisin Loaf 9c
Layer Cakes 23c
Pound Cakes, each....20c

Always Watch Our Window Signs For Added Specials.

WIGGLY
ES, Yellow Ripe—Dozen 15c
NGES—2 Dozen 35c
GRAPE FRUIT—3 For 10c
TANGRINES—Dozen 19c
COCOANUTS—Each 5c
LETTUCE, Extra Fancy—Head 5c
CARROTS—Bunch 5c
CELERY, Fancy Stalk 10c
KRAUT—No. 2½ Can 10c
HOMINY, No. 2½ Can—3 for 25c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can—3 for.....25c
SALMONS, Alaska Pink—Can 10c
PET MILK—Small.....3c Large.....6c

RAISINS Country Club 3 Pkgs. 25c

FLOUR, Country Club—24 Lb. 99c
VANILLA WAFERS—Pound 15c
PEACHES, No. 2½ Can—2 For 29c
SARDINES, Large Can—3 For 25c

CRACKERS 2 Pound WESCO 17c

Lux Soap, 4 bars.....25c
Lux Flakes, lge. 22c
P&G Soap, 6 bars....25c
Oxydol, large 21c
Catsup, bottle.....10c
COFFEE, C. C.—lb..29c
COFFEE, M. H.—lb..29c
MUSTARD, qt. 10c
Potted MEAT, 2 cans —
Potted Meat, 2 cans.. 5c

TAMALES, Frontera—2 Cans 25c
CHILI WAFERS—Small 12½c Large.....19c
CURRENTS—10 oz Package 15c
FIGS—Half Pound Package 10c
Cigarettes and Tray—OID GOLD—2 for.....36c
DATES, Pitted—Pound 25c
CHOCOLATE CANDY—Pound 10c
SUGAR—10 Pound Cane 49c
LARD—8 Pound Humko 89c
MATCHES—6 Boxes 25c

Quality Meats
STEAKS Tender-Juicy, Lb 12½c
ROAST Young- Tender 3 Lbs. 23c
GROUND BEEF For Loaf 3 Lb. 25c
FRESH SIDE PORK Lean—Lb. 15c
WEINERS and BOLOGNA—Lb. 10c
LIVER Fresh Sliced—Pound 9c
STEW BEEF Tender—Pound 5c
BACON STRIPS Smoked—Lb. 19½c
BUTTER CREAMERY—Pound 29c
SALT MACKEREL 8 oz. Size Each 10c
PICKLED PIGS FEET Each 5c
PORK ROAST LEAN—Pound 15c

FRESH FISH
SPECKLED TROUT—Pound 24c
CHANNEL CAT—Sliced, Pound 27c
BUFFALO, Strictly Fresh—Pound 12½c
OYSTERS, Selects—Pint 32c

